

BANK OFFICIALS GIVE BATTLE TO ADAMS

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NO. 147.

High Water Threatens Valley Towns

60 KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

W. B. ENGLISH SUDDENLY DISAPPEARS AND LANDS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Sheriff Serves Edson Adams and Six Detectives Are Hunting His Brother John Adams—Fierce Battle Raging Around the Union National Bank—Felony Charges Are Hinted At—President Roeth's Fierce Attack on Edson Adams—Demand That Old Management Give Back \$150,000 on One Deal.

Warren B. English, secretary of the Oakland Hotel Company, Democrat's politician and financial advisor of Edson F. Adams, John Charles Adams and Thomas Prather, has disappeared. He left town quickly and now he is speeding away on an overland train and is without the jurisdiction of not only the Superior Court of Alameda county but the United States Circuit Court, both of which department of justice will be very anxious to see Mr. English in a few days in order to secure a full and complete statement from him of how he managed to secure \$150,000 from the Union National Bank without security.

Borrowed on Looks

Mr. English is a financier of no small ability, being the only Oaklander so far as known who has been able to borrow thousands of dollars from any Oakland bank on his looks.

The disappearance of Mr. English has caused no end of comment in financial and hotel circles, for it is known that Warren B. English is one of the best talkers in the town when it comes to borrowing money. At the Metropole Hotel where Mr. English has dined for the past few years it was announced this morning that he was on his way to British Columbia and would cross the line at a mile-a-minute gait before any constable, sheriff or United States marshal could lay violent hands upon him.

English Has Departed

The reason Mr. English departed, it is stated, is because Robert M. Fitzgerald, attorney for the Union National Bank, wants to see how he looks on the witness stand. Mr. Fitzgerald has about a hundred and forty-seven questions he desires to ask Mr. English regarding the pull he had on Thomas Prather, former president of the Union National Bank, and the Adams brothers, the pull that brought him to English \$50,000 in gold coin for an investment in Arizona, it is a financial story that will interest all the people who deposited money in the Union National Bank. Events concerning this bank have crowded themselves on one another in the past few days until Mr. English found himself between cross fires in the royal battle that is now in progress between President George Roeth and his colleagues in the Union National Bank and the old management composed of the Adams brothers, Edson and John, and ex-President Thomas Prather.

Story of a Damage Case

A few days ago Mr. Fitzgerald summoned Mr. English to give his deposition in the suit of A. W. Burrell and the Burrell Construction Company against the Union National Bank and Charles F. Maxey to recover \$150,000 alleged damages. English was served with notice of taking his deposition in this case one day, and the next day Burrell dismissed his damage suit. English started for British Columbia at once. Burrell remained in Seattle out of the jurisdiction of the court, and from that point of vantage he yesterday telegraphed his attorney to recommend the damage case for \$150,000 against the bank, so accordingly a new complaint was filed late yesterday afternoon. Attorney Fitzgerald at once sought to find English and Burrell, as he wanted to take both their depositions on Monday. He has learned that Burrell is in Seattle and English is speedily across the line to Vancouver, British Columbia, so that he can enjoy a little of the cold season up north. It is said that Mr. English is very fond of the snow.

Some Startling Disclosures

It is in this Burrell suit that Attorneys Fitzgerald and Wheeler expect to make some startling disclosures. When Thomas Prather was president of the Union National Bank and the Adams brothers were directors and Prather's advisors, he congratulated his friend Warren English on securing a contract from the government of the United States to build the Whipple Barracks near Prescott, Arizona, for the sum of \$243,000. Mr. English not being in the contracting business verbally turned his contract over to A. W. Burrell and told the latter to go ahead and do the work and he would divide the profits with him. English then called on the Union National Bank for a loan of \$5000 to start the barracks away down in Arizona. The bank came through quick with the money taking Mr. English



ALL TRAINS ARE LATE TODAY

Sacramento River at a Standstill But Trains Are Unable to Proceed Beyond That Point.

The latest telegraphic reports from San Joaquin District, as received by Train Dispatch her Civil Service of the Western Division of the Southern Pacific road, show the water in the Sacramento river to be at a standstill. However, as yet, the line is not closed, but further than that point the electric line by way of San Joaquin is being held by the falls in leaving that point.

TRAINS 13 AND 14 are here from Portland and heading west to Dunsmuir. TRAINS 14 AND 16, north bound from Portland to Sacramento, are held at Dunsmuir on account of washout.

EASTERN TRAINS 2 AND 4, leaving Sacramento mid-morning this morning, will be held at Marysville, Sacramento, and over the Clackline Salt Lake.

TRAIN 24, running from Sacramento, was not sent out on account of bad track conditions.

The only open lines are those leading from here to Fresno and Dunsmuir by way of Willows.

The lines from here to Callisto, Santa Rosa, Stockton and the side of Sacramento in fall condition and trains will be run over them.

Eastern Mails Delayed

Eastern and Portland mails are very much delayed by the recent washouts along the Southern Pacific main lines and are being sent by way of Salt Lake and Los Angeles as there has been no serious damage done along this route.

No Eastern or Northern mail has been received since Friday and cannot be expected until Sunday afternoon.

All the Eastern mail going out of here is being sent on one train as far as Ogden where it will be distributed to its regular destinations.

One Hundred Dollar Bill Lost

The party of which we were given to pick up a one hundred dollar bill in the sidewalk between 31st and 34th Streets on the evening of Tuesday, January 12, will hold the bill returning same immediately.

WEATHER FORECAST
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—San Francisco and vicinity—Clearing to night fair Sunday, fresh south wind, dry, drizzling.
San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys—Clearing tonight, fair Sunday, fresh south wind, dry, drizzling.
San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight and Sunday, light east wind, dry.
Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday, light north wind.

WARREN ENGLISH EDSON ADAMS

FLOODS ARE MENACING CITIES

RIVERS STILL RAGE, BUT WORST OF STORM IS OVER

Southern Pacific Constructs a Temporary Track and Uses Northern Electric Bridge to Enter Sacramento.

(Special to The Tribune)

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 16.—No serious damage has yet been experienced in this vicinity from the flood though the end has not been reached. The Sacramento river is still rising at this point and is now at a height of four feet above its normal level. The United States government gauge showed a depth of 25½ feet while that of the Central Pacific Company recorded 24½ feet.

At this writing the flood is only two feet below the lowest tides of the Southern Pacific bridge across the Sacramento river here which is also used by a wagon and foot bridge between Yolo and Sacramento counties.

River Runs 8 Miles an Hour

The stream is running at the rate of 187 miles an hour and is thirty feet wide when it picks up its overflow. If the river continues to rise much more it is expected to reach a sum of 3½ feet, making the present height of the water as follows in February of 1904, when there was a depth of 22 feet 6 inches according to the Southern Pacific gauge. Part of the American river bridge at Knights Landing has been washed away.

Washouts Numerous

The Oroville branch of the Southern Pacific is impassable. There was quite a washout at the Southern Pacific at Marysville, and Nigards, J. J. Slough, Anderson, and McCloud, all affected lines, principally by way of Biggs and Red Bluff. The line from this place to Red Bluff via Devil's and Willow is open. There is an 8½ washout between Wheatland and Marysville.

The American river is reported to have

(Continued on Page 2)

JOHN JARVIS THOUGHT TO BE DROWNED, STILL LIVES

SAN JOSE, Jan. 16.—John Jarvis, who

was believed to have committed suicide or to have been accidentally drowned in Oakdale a few days ago, is alive in this city residing at the Luck House on South First street.

The body refused to be removed from the water at the foot of Franklin Street in Oakdale and became a pocket place found in his clothing on which he was strangled. Jarvis with Civilian. It was believed to be the remains of John Jarvis who had been employed with the California Furniture Company in that city and who had disappeared.

Jarvis came to this city Dec. 19

and he did not learn until today that he was supposed to be dead. He gave the pocket place to a casual acquaintance a year and a half ago, but he does not remember the man's name.

Over an Inch of Rain Falls Here

The rainfall in this city for the past twenty-four hours up to 1 o'clock today was 1.07 inches.

Lupton Estimates Dead In Messina at 90,000

MESSINA, Jan. 16.—An estimate of the

catastrophe of December 8 made by

Stunt K. Lupton, the American sec-

retary at Rome, places the number at

10,000. Lupton estimates that the

work of getting information in

the various towns where the

disaster occurred is now

finished.

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MARSHALLS, Jan. 16.—The battle-

ship Illinois (right into the har-

bor) morning in a dense fog and fired a

salvo of 21 guns, which was answered

by a gun from the shore batteries.

Illinois alongside the steamer, and Ne-

braska already in the port. The bat-

tleship New Jersey, following in the wake

of the Rhode Island, is expected to ar-

rive here at noon.

Jackies Find Bodies of Consul Cheney and Wife

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The bodies

were prepared for shipment

of the American consul Ar-

ney and Mrs. Cheney, which will carry them

to Naples. Arrangements are

now being made for the removal of the bodies to the

United States. Having accomplished her

mission at Messina, the Illinois has re-

turned to Malta.

CHAIR CAR PROVES SLAUGHTER PEN TO ALL BUT ONE INMATE

Relief Train Loaded With Wounded People Tied Up by Derailed Freight.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 16.—Between 50 and 60 killed and more than a score injured—that is the record of the wreck of the Denver and Rio Grande passenger train No. 5, known as the "California Through," near Dioso, 20 miles from Glenwood Springs, according to a long distance telephone message from the later place this morning.

To add horror to the wreck, the second relief train loaded with injured on its way to Glenwood, has been tied up by the derailment of freight cars. The first relief train, bearing a number of the more slightly injured, reached Glenwood this morning, bringing reports of the wreck, which appears to have been the worst in the history of railroading.

Slaughter in Car

Most of the slaughter was done in the chair car. Of the passengers in that coach, the one human being to escape was a 4-year-old girl, who was found under the dead body of her mother, and is too dazed even to remember her name, further than it is "Alice."

No further identifications of the dead have been made, according to the reports reaching Glenwood. The dead are in many instances terribly mangled, so that identification will be very difficult.

Among the injured are W. G. Maxey, Mrs. A. W. McCauley and child of Los Angeles and Mrs. Nellie J. Morton of Standish, California.

Head-on Collision

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., Jan. 16.—A head-on collision killed five persons. In a head-on collision of Denver & Rio Grande train No. 5 and a club header freight a locomotive was piled on top of here at 10 miles east of here at 10 last night. It was from the chair car which was in front and twenty bodies were recovered.

Dead

GUS OLSEN engineer of the pas-

(Continued on Page 3)

Train Is Wrecked; Four Badly Hurt

PAULINE FRAZER, Jan. 16.—Ovile Wright, the American aeroplane and his sister Mrs. Katherine Wright and Mrs. Hart O. Long, wife of the European manager of the Wright Brothers, were in a wreck near Habilz in the Landes district today. None of them sustained injury but four of them were hurt, four of them severely.

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Police and Burglars Battle in Stockton

STOCKTON, Jan. 16.—A grocery store was blown open. The burglar and burglar opened the safe and made another attempt blowing off the door and breaking the inner door with an ax. The burglar was captured.

While the police were searching for the burglar in the patrol wagon, five men opened fire on the officers, who returned fire in the darkness. The driver was wounded.

The site of Jo Silvia, who was wounded, was a strong box containing \$1000 from the cash register.

M. M. Allen's saloon was entered but nothing was taken.

The saloon was entered but nothing was taken.

WORDY WAR ON IN DIVORCE CASE

Custody of Eleven-Year-Old Daughter Is Matter to Be Threshed Out.

A suit in which Elsie Sheppelman of Alameda seeks to regain the custody of her daughter Dorothy, 11 years old, was begun in Judge Ellsworth's court this morning. The child is present in the father's custody and is kept in the Notre Dame Convent in Alameda. And A. V. Sheppelman is testifying the application of the mother as he sees it means to remove the little girl from the State.

The case seems likely to drag it out through Judge Ellsworth's court for some time and there is a mass of testimony to be heard on either side in the line of questioning this morning endeavoring to show that Mr. Sheppelman was addicted to drink and that Mrs. Sheppelman had frequentenary solicited the granting of an interlocutory decree by Judge Ogden on March 27, 1907.

Mrs. Sheppelman in who is a very beautiful woman occupied the witness stand at this morning's session and firmly clashed with her husband's attorney in wordy war at one time so fierce with some heat and strength that she did not think the attorney knew what "heavy old man" was the woman taking the position that anything she wanted to believe was quite good enough for the court if it was good enough for her.

In the divorce case in which Judge Ogden granted the interlocutory decree Mrs. Sheppelman's attorney testified against her and the court at that time stated that it could not do otherwise than to give the child to the father.

PICKPOCKET STEALS RING AND DWATCH CHAIN

Marshall Dares of Emeryville reported to the local police that while visiting the racetrack yesterday afternoon he lost a diamond ring and also a diamond watch chain through the instrumentality of a pickpocket. Chief of Police Wilson and Captain of Detectives Keaney have called the local detective force on the case and will make a search of the local pawn shops for the lost pieces of jewelry. The San Francisco police will also be asked to assist in the search for the recovery of the valuable.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—William Robinson was charged with burglary at the city prison this morning by Detectives Conlan and Mackay for having broken into the foundry of W. Burns and stealing a quantity of copper.

SWIMS AFTER DUCK; DROWNS

Mike Hughes of Point San Pablo Loses His Life While Out Hunting.

Tenping from his row boat into the water after a duck he had shot a minute before Mike Hughes, a bartender at the Slocum saloon on Webster street, was stricken with cramps and died in the water off Point San Pablo yesterday afternoon before his friend Robert Calandri, who was with him, death struck him.

The accident occurred about 3 o'clock in the afternoon during the stormiest part of the day. Hughes and Calandri were hunting in a small boat near Calandri's house, which is located near the birds. Stripping off his clothes in an attempt to swim out after Hughes dove into the water. Almost instantly he was seized with cramps and with single agonized cry sank beneath the waves.

Calandri made frantic efforts to reach his friend before he sank but was unable to find him.

The police are dredging the bay today but so far no trace of the body has been found. Hughes lived at the San Pablo Hotel on Sixteenth street completed his loss his health was considered to be in fair condition when he was last seen.

Notification of his death has been sent to his brother, T. Hughes, in Seattle. He has without relatives in the city. The dead man was 34 years of age.

BRUSHES OFF STRANGER'S COAT AND TAKES CASH

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—Let me brush the dust off your coat," said a stranger to T. J. Hartman of 68 Webster street after the two men met together in the space of James Kearney and Jackson streets and before the latter knew what had occurred.

He was picked up by the force of the collision. Men on the upper deck shrieked and called out life preservers from the decks but were separated from him by the men aboard. The only evidence of danger was the heavy list to one side.

RAILROAD SWITCHING CASES SET FOR JAN. 20

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16.—Interstate Commerce Commissioner Franklin K. Lane today set the hearing of the railroad switching cases in San Fransisco for hearing next Wednesday. The complaints against the Southern Pacific, San Joaquin and L. E. & G. on Saturday and Tuesday. The Los Angeles hearing continued today and will be concluded tonight.

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BURRELL FIENWS DAMAGE SUIT

Files Second Complaint Alleging \$149,200 Damages Against Bank.

Following the dismissal of a former suit Alfred W. Burrill and the Burrell Construction Company have filed a second complaint for \$149,200 damages against the Union National Bank of Oakland and Charles F. Laney.

The suit is over the construction of twenty-eight buildings at the barracks of the Whaling Africa.

Burrell alleged in the first action upon his own account that the parties agreed that the cost of damage to him in building is to be given to the Burrell interests.

Ferryboat Newark Crashes Into Wharf

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—In the small drift boat, 14 ft. over the bay this morning he followed N. W. on the broad expanse of water and completed his loss his health was considered to be in fair condition when he was last seen.

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Turn the Colonist Tide This Way.

During the coming spring the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe companies have announced that the old colonist rates to California will go into operation again, with a reduction, however, of \$5 on the charge of last year. The Salt Lake railroad has announced its intention, however, to stand by the old rates.

The civic organizations in Los Angeles have already begun to plan to divert the travel their way. The Los Angeles never overlook an opportunity of that kind. The dust has no chance to gather under their feet. Every colonist bound from the East to California will be induced by their agents to turn their faces Los Angelesward, if possible. That accomplished, half the battle of winning over a new settler has been fought out successfully. They have been engaged in this kind of missionary work so long that they have become adepts at it. Every artifice is employed to prevent the "colonist" coming north to survey the opportunities for settlement offering themselves to him here and to study the climate.

Of course there is nothing in such procedure that is in any way discreditable to the Southern Californians. It is a perfectly legitimate business for them to capture as much of the colonist travel as they can. It is really an evidence of genuine enterprise. Few, if any of these westbound colonists know that they can do better than in Los Angeles by coming north, until after they have invested whatever financial resources they possess in Los Angeles realty or in its suburbs. It is then too late to correct the error, so they settle down to make the best of an investment in an enervating climate and among environments that do not possess compensating advantages.

The civic organizations of Oakland and its neighbors are responsible through their indifference and inattention to their own interests to a large extent for the drift of the tide of the colonists to Southern California. If they borrowed a leaf from the records of the civic organizations of that section of the State there would be "something doing" to a good purpose in this direction—something that would be a mutual benefit to the "colonists" themselves and to the cities on this side of the bay.

Failures of Modern Dams.

Two reservoir dams constructed for the conservation of water on the tributaries of the Feather river to serve two electric power plants have yielded to the pressure created by the flood waters of the present week. It is probably the first real test to which these retention works have been subjected, as dam construction for the water supply of electric power works is a strictly modern development. The failure of these two dams is, in a sense, a reflection upon the efficiency of the engineers who planned and constructed them.

The two dams that failed this week were those constructed by the Oroville Power and Water Company and the Stanley Power and Water Company, both in the Fall River valley, tributary to the Feather river. We have no means of determining what was the character of either dam; but the presumption is not unreasonable that each one was built of imperishable materials and meant to be permanent, because in these days electric power companies are building all their works on the principle that they are intended to last for all time. If so, there must have been some fatal mistake in the plan of the dams or some fatal defect in the construction which places someone—either the designer or the builder—in a questionable position as to competency. In these times where hydraulic engineering has been brought to such a high state of assumed efficiency there can be no reasonable excuse for dam construction which leaves a doubt as to its stability, particularly if built of masonry and nearly, if not all modern reservoir dams are built of that material.

The failure of these two dams prove that their builders had an inferior knowledge of hydraulics to that of the pioneer dam-builders in California who constructed reservoirs for temporary mining purposes out of the perishable materials ready at hand. There is the Bowman dam in Nevada county built of logs hewn from the neighboring forest. It was constructed nearly, if not quite half a century ago, and holds in check an enormous volume of water. It was never intended to be a permanent structure, as every dam for a modern electric power generating plant is presumed to be. But it has survived all kinds of floods in the years that have passed since its construction and is apparently as sound today as ever. Indeed, not many of the dams constructed in pioneer days for mining purposes have failed. The most notable of them that did fail was the English dam which went out about twenty years ago.

But taking them all in all, the hydraulic engineers who built large log dams out of timber hewn from the forest and great earthen dams from the soils sliced from neighboring hills to retain water for mining understood their business as well, if not better, than those who have had the benefit of the best training which latter day education affords, otherwise their works would not be standing today, while those of their successors are destroyed under conditions which they were supposed to be amply competent to resist.

"Rainmaker" in Peril.

This week's rainstorm has apparently played right in the hands of that arrant humbug, so-called "Rainmaker" Hadley, who holds a written contract with San Joaquin county farmers guaranteeing him \$1,000 in the event a rainfall of thirteen inches is recorded during the present season at Stockton. The week's rainfall has advanced the record so that Hadley stands the best kind of a chance to win "easy money."

Hadley professes to have discovered certain chemicals which, when injected into the upper strata of the atmosphere, produce conditions that are followed by a local precipitation of rain. He began business at Los Angeles some years ago when, after a three years' drought, he humbugged some one to agree to pay him \$1,000 in the event he produced eighteen inches of rain that season. Nature that season produced the rainfall and Hadley collected the money. He has since been flitting from place to place along the coast engaged in this confidence game of "rainmaking," making a winning whenever nature performed her perfect work, losing when she failed to contribute the contract measurement of rainfall. He lost when he went to British Columbia, and he lost in San Joaquin county last season, when he made a contract to produce thirteen inches for \$1,500. His excuse for these failures was that the weather conditions were not favorable, which was doubtless true.

It is not known at the present writing whether or not Hadley claims to have produced the southeaster that has been deluging the State through the week. If he assumes responsibility for it, and the farmers of the lower San Joaquin and the Sacramento valleys get the idea fixed in their minds that his mysterious operations have been the means of flooding their farms, drowning their stock, sweeping out railroad bridges, stopping railroad traffic and putting their lives and property in jeopardy, Hadley's person will be in positive peril from the wrath to come.

RIP VAN WINKLE OF THE FUTURE--1929



If the President were not so ready to denounce the shortcomings of other public men there would be a disposition to find fault with the arrangement by which the White House barber is carried on the payroll of the Treasury Department as an auditor's clerk at a salary of \$1,600 a year. Under the circumstances, however, it savors of lese majeste to even allude to the matter. The cost of scraping the Presidential chin, which wags so continuously in the people's interest, is a proper public charge, and is cheap at \$1,600 a year. Nevertheless shaving the President is not exactly the service usually required of an auditor's clerk.

The steps taken by the Federal government to condemn the land and right acquired by private individuals at the outlet of Lake Tahoe to protect the interests of the Truckee and Carson Valley Irrigation and Reclamation Works in the interest of settlers on the lands to be irrigated will apparently put an end to all private schemes to control the waters of that natural reservoir for personal gain.

The decision of the Central Bank to increase its capital stock to \$1,000,000 is conclusive evidence of the manner in which the financial interests of Oakland are growing.



The Kansas editor who has sold his paper so that he can go to Asia as a missionary is worrying a good many people. They can't see why he doesn't just stay at home if he wants to do missionary work.

The cost of the Simon Tunnel was \$15,000,000 and it is regarded as being one of the greatest engineering achievements of the age. It was begun November 13, 1895, and the Swiss and Italian boring parties met at 7:29 a.m. February 24, 1905.

The next department is to experiment with a better furniture for ships of war. It has been tried in the Austrian navy, and in addition to its inconveniences the advantage is claimed for it that it will not split so dangerously like wood when struck by a cannon ball.

The name "blue law" was given to the first collection of laws framed for the government of the New Haven colony. They were published in collective form in 1650, the volume being in a blue cover, which gave rise to the name that has clung to the laws ever since.

One rejoices to hear that Mr. Zangwill has refused with horror to "novelize" his play, "The Melting Pot." There is the play—let it be published; a novelized version is an atrocious freak which he recalls. It is to be wished that such artistic sensitiveness were more common.

It is likely that Kipling's "Jungle Book" will at last be produced in London. Arrangements were made once before, but the manager at the last moment lost his nerve and paid Mr. Kipling damages rather than bring out a play in which all the characters but one are jungle beasts.

Mazdeburg, Germany, has brought from an inventor a sand-strewing wagon built on the lines of a water wagon, to be used for strewn frozen streets with a coating of sand. The scheme is unusually effective on asphalt streets, where horses have a hard time to maintain a footing in cold weather.

A fat day for the Italian relief fund brought in \$10,000 at Chicago, raising the city's total to \$128,000. The small returns showed once more that indiscriminate begging is a poor resort for charitable purpose. It stirs an excited, amused or irritated spirit while it yields trifling gifts. Relief work for a recent emergency should be taken up in a more serious and responsible fashion.

In spite of the depression in the English book market, Clement Shorter, who is an expert in such things, finds five kinds of novels that pay: (1) The work of merit, but this is uncertain; (2) historical novels written with skill; (3) the novel of indecency; (4) the novel of religious piety; (5) the novel of commonplace reflection and cheap claptrap conversation. The last three kinds, he adds, sell best of all. A minor place should be given to the cleverly construct-

Good Whiskey—Used Judiciously

is a splendid natural tonic, and its value is acknowledged by the world's leading physician. For medicinal purposes absolute purity and ripe old age are the principal requirements.

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'HOLY ROLLER' VICTIM
IS FAST RECOVERING

Daisy Moore, the pretty Sun school teacher, is recovering rapidly from the effects of the "holy roller" attack by the baleful influence of "Holy Roller," a tribe of religious fanatics at San Jose, has almost recovered, and is at present living quietly with her parents in the city. The girl was brought here from San Jose three weeks ago.

"Holy Rollers" have been a pest in the city, especially in the neighborhood of Franklin street, but of late have been less numerous.

Miss Moore was stolen from the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Moore, in the early part of the month of January, and was found in a room in a house on Franklin street, in San Jose, the head of the police force, the police chief, the police captain, and the police officer who found her.

She became infatuated with "Holy Roller" a few months ago, and has repeatedly tried to choose to follow her husband, believing that God demands her sacrifice.

An effort will be made to drive the "Holy Roller" out of the city.

PRAISE THE TRIBUNE'S BIG ANNUAL NUMBER

THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE issued a thirty-page number, thirty pages being devoted to a review of the progress made during the past year in Oakland and its neighboring Alameda County in general. THE TRIBUNE has more than kept pace with the expansion of Oakland in population and is now a larger "metropolitan" journal than the San Francisco newspaper (California Star).

Many little lives have been saved by Police Officer Tai, who, though often cold, can and whooping cough, etc., is the only remedy for children. He has not yet been able to cure a case of diphtheria, and children are still being sent to the hospital.

Officer Tai, careful in his work, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Sold by all druggists.

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INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.

When You Read
The Invitation

To some swell affair, your first thought is naturally, "do you have the tickets?" and to whom you will have if we were your invites. If you have not just employed us better do so now. We make clothing for dress, business and outing wear and make it right as to style, fabric and fit. Garments of our making are always correct form.

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GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

HUSBAND AND WIFE

The newspapers have said that Mrs. Evans was "a music hall singer," the inference being inevitable that she possessed the kind of talent peculiar to the airy, fairy objects of the admiration of green-room Johnnies. The fact is that she is a woman of considerable ability as a vocal artist; and that during the three years of her stage career she appeared in the leading roles of light operas. She left the stage to marry Evans. She is refined and cultured and of very pleasing address, fond of gayety and inclined to the frivolities of life, but no more so than the average woman of sound mind and body. Until the newspapers took her in hand, nobody had ever questioned her principles of conduct. What her grievances were, what the source of the melancholy that brought tears to her eyes, how serious or how light her troubles, I do not know. Nobody, not even her husband, knows. All that is known is that Evans, bound to the wheel of labor, with no inclination to social diversions, suffering from headaches so acute that his finger nails drew blood in the palms of his clenched hands, was, perhaps, not the most agreeable of companions. Perhaps his wife, whom he indulged in her passions for social pleasures, never realized the extent of his suffering; perhaps—but why strain over conjectures? Suffice it that discord entered the home, and that one fatal morning Mrs. Evans foolishly confided in her visitor, young Lieutenant Osborn, and that he kissed her. Evans witnessed the caress, and on the spot resolved to divorce his wife. Later it occurred to him that the wife in whom he had confidence, despite what he had witnessed, had suffered by his unavoidable neglect. At the same time he thought of his children, and he had the magnanimity and the courage to plead for reconciliation. Indignant that his judgment of her conduct in all the circumstances was, as she conceived, harsh and unjust, Mrs. Evans, with the stubbornness that is woman's, was deaf to her husband's amiable overtures.—Town Talk.

ALL KINDS OF CULTS OUT HERE

California appears to be the happy hunting ground of all the cults, creeds and isms on earth. The people in the land of sunshine, fruit and flowers are apparently more susceptible than any other, or they are more tolerant, but at any rate, we are harboring more religious takers than any other state in the country. And no matter how many times some people are bunkoed out of their hard-earned pelf by a lot of arrant crooks masquerading as envoys of the Lord and claiming to hold the sole secret of redemption, they bite, bite again. They are just as easy prey for the next charlatan that comes along to rob them of their peace of mind and their cash. The lesson never seems to sink in to even skin depth. Down in San Jose, the Holy Rollers are at it again. It would seem that the people of San Jose had enough of them when they learned of the attempted kidnapping of Daisy Moore, the pretty 23-year-old girl, last week, and with what difficulty was attended her rescue and the breaking off of the hypnotic influence held over her by the chief of the alleged religionists, but apparently they have not exhibited enough gumption to put a few ringleaders in jail and disperse the others, for the Holy Rollers are still tolerated. Last Sunday the members of this notorious sect threw down the barricades of their house of worship and held some services in the streets consisting mostly of a lot of weird shouting, dancing, wailing and emitting of sounds of joy. That a civilized community should tolerate such a condition of affairs passeth understanding. These fakers are a menace to the peace of the community, and the weak-minded and susceptible who might be lured into the fold should be protected by the city authorities if they have no gray matter to dominate their actions.—News Letter.

ENRAGED CLUB WOMEN

The Mayor's appointment of Mrs. Kincaid to be a school director is denounced, but by others than the Phelan junta. The California Club is up in all its arms to protest against Mrs. Kincaid. It was the California Club that first suggested to Mayor Taylor the advisability of appointing a woman on the board, and by that suggestion the women of the California Club assumed a sort of proprietary interest in the office. But they reckoned without Mrs. Taylor. Mrs. Kincaid is an intimate friend of Mrs. Taylor, and it was decided behind the domestic curtains that Mrs. Kincaid should have the place. Whereat the women of the California Club are not only loud in their wail, but they are madder than so many wet hens. The tempestuousness of their petticoats may be heard from Hunter's Point to Land's End. Yet Mrs. Kincaid may make a very good School Director. And after all that is the only desideratum. The citizens of San Francisco don't care who sits on their Board of Education if he or she is competent to discharge the duties of the office. We may laugh at Mayor Taylor for submitting to the tyranny of domestic intrigue; but otherwise we are content to receive what the good Mayor is pleased to send us, provided it is as good as the Mayor. And Mayor Taylor can better afford to laugh at the raging Fabulos and Hypnotics of the California Club than he can at the malevolent machinations of the Phelan clique.—Town Talk.

PRESIDENT JORDAN AND THE DEMON

It is my opinion that President Jordan is committing a very grave error in attempting to procure a prohibitory liquor law for Palo Alto from the State Legislature. His reason for this law is avowedly to minimize the power of the Demon Run at Stanford University. But why should the Legislature be called upon to exercise the flend? What's the matter with Proctor Clark or the "moral atmosphere" of Stanford? Is it as bad as that? Is it impossible to keep the students of Stanford sober enough to absorb an education without making their drunkenness a penal offense? And if these young men are beyond the

control of the university faculty why should the people of Palo Alto be punished for the bibulous sins of the student body? If the Demon is supreme at Stanford the university may as well be abolished. There is no hope for it. Stanford University is, after all, a private school sustained financially in a large degree by the sale of brandy from the Stanford Villa ranch. Here are two reasons why the state should not interfere to save Stanford from the Rum Demon. As a private institution it has no right to inconvenience its neighbors for the promotion of its own comfort, dignity and prestige. As a dealer in the worst product of the Demon's still it stands in the presence of the State and its Legislature a brazen hypocrite when it asks protection for its students against its own vice. If President Jordan were honest in his efforts to save the students from the demon he would enlarge his bill to a measure prohibiting the manufacture of brandy in California, thereby cutting off a large part of the income of the university. This Legislature is not overwilling to assist in the self-interested schemes of reformers, and it will not hesitate to turn them down on the slightest opportunity. A legislature is not organized for the purpose of making men better by removing temptation; it is in session to enact or amend laws that shall punish wrongdoers and those who yield to the temptations that are unlawful. President Jordan is a fairly wise man and it is somewhat strange that he does not, apparently, comprehend these self-evident truths.—Town Talk.

SOMEONE WHO NEEDS THE GOODS

Up in Santa Rosa, some one with an eye to particularly expensive garments in the underwear line has been making raids on back yards where washing is hung out to dry. The thefts have been committed at night and as yet the guilty party has eluded capture completely. Many a fair matron has awakened in the morning to discover that she is minus the four-dollar skirt she purchased the week before, for the thief is exceedingly fastidious, and leaves clothes of the common garden variety on the line with a nice attitude of scorn. For some as yet unexplainable reason, the families of the county officials have been the especial favorites in this garment swiping game. The County Surveyor found his line completely depleted the other day, and he is now mourning the loss of a score of exquisitely embroidered handkerchiefs, I understand. And shortly afterward the clothesline of Clarence F. Lea, District Attorney, was rendered bare of all the hostility that adorns dignitary possessed. It was Sunday, too, and the man of law couldn't find a solitary pair of socks in the house, and the stores were closed. So the surveyor kindly came to the rescue with a pair of his own, and the District Attorney started on a still hunt for the wash-line robber a thoroughly infuriated man, who bodes the cause of his socklessness no good, say the Santa Rosans.—News Letter.

IF NO HETCH HETCHY, WHAT?

There is a rumor abroad that the men and newspaper behind the Hetch-Hetchy project are only apparently behind it; that in reality they have a card up their sleeve which they intend to play at the psychological moment in favor of an enterprise far more important to themselves than to the public. This rumor must have been started by the Spring Valley company or the personal enemies of Mr. Phelan who seem to regard him as a wizard of intrigue, a Machiavellian of political deception. It seems absurd to attribute to him as vagrant rambunctious, a simulated zeal for Hetch-Hetchy. Nevertheless it is soberly argued that Mr. Phelan must have known from the beginning that there were insurmountable obstacles in the way of the scheme to bring water to this city from Hetch-Hetchy. Aside from the difficulties to be encountered at Washington here were the interests of farmers to be considered and these are bound to bad to litigation which would indefinitely delay the consummation of the project. But

FADS OF THE SMART SET

Along with barbaric jewelry has come an invasion of other outré arti-

cles that were once regarded as exceedingly vulgar. At the Colonial ball on Friday night, I heard a man remark: "Yes, she's a peach, but I can't stand for the weird sachet she uses—it drives me to the great outdoors." Fancy any well-bred young woman using sachet or perfume to such an extent that the odor becomes suggestive instead of a subtle suggestion. Yet a great many smart women are now so prodigal with their favors that in a short time a warm room becomes intolerable. Time was when a refined restraint in such matters would have made such a charge ridiculous. There are even a number of women who go further and import French perfume pastilles, and heavily scent their apartments with them. Through the thin disguise of flower perfumes comes the penetrating odor of vanilla, and as some one said the other day, it feels like "breathing hot vanilla cream pudding," a feeling that ceases to have a tonic value after a few deep breaths. One or two ultra-smart hostesses have the latest London teapot, which is made of a clay in which vanilla is incorporated, so that when the pot becomes hot a very perceptible odor of vanilla floats out from the clay. If the atmosphere of the room is fresh and sweet, there is something delightfully aromatic about it, but if the outer air is already charged with a perfume stick, it is just adding atmospheric insult to injury.—News Letter

A SHREWD TEACHER

The principal of a school in one of our fashionable districts has proved himself to be not a captain of industry, but a major general of financial enterprise. She owned a piece of land in a somewhat unproductive section, but, by dint of hard work and intensive cultivation, she managed to force it to yield a crop of fairly good prunes. Her genius was displayed when it came to turning the product into coin, for she hit upon a novel plan which left no uncertainties and no profit for railroad nor middleman. She simply telephoned to the parents of her pupils and asked each to purchase a box. There are other occasions than the receipt of a royal invitation, when a mere request politely worded has all the force of an imperative command. The anxious mothers reasoned that their children's welfare might be best secured by falling into line, so they bought and paid liberally, and the businesslike pedagogue is clucking over a nice fat bank account.—Town Talk.

NEW CATECHISM FOR JEWELRY

Jewelry has also a new catechism. Where once it was considered a sin to wear it in the mornings, or on the street, now one sees the most representative society people be-peared and be-diamonded at all hours. Formerly the second commandment was "Thou shalt not wear paste!" Now all sorts of near-gems are worn by the smart set. Oh this subject there is much to be said in defense. Many semi-precious stones are more interesting and fascinating than the more valuable stones, and they admit of all manner of artistic conceit in jewelry craft. But it is a decided invasion against the good, upright tenets of former years to meet a debutante of a rainy morning with a saucy short skirt, cleaving clean cut her heavy, trim shoes, while in her ears are pearls, or almost pearls, as big as birds' eggs with pendants that do not swing very clear of her shoulders! Now, match me that for sartorial consistency! — News Letter.

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card up their sleeve which they intend to play at the psychological moment in favor of an enterprise far more important to themselves than to the public. This rumor must have been started by the Spring Valley company or the personal enemies of Mr. Phelan who seem to regard him as a wizard of intrigue, a Machiavellian of political deception. It seems absurd to attribute to him as vagrant rambunctious, a simulated zeal for Hetch-Hetchy. Nevertheless it is soberly argued that Mr. Phelan must have known from the beginning that there were

insurmountable obstacles in the way of the scheme to bring water to this city from Hetch-Hetchy. Aside from the difficulties to be encountered at Washington here were the interests of farmers to be considered and these are bound to bad to litigation which would indefinitely delay the consummation of the project? The absurd answer is, To get the people in the proper frame of mind to start the machinery for the issuance of bonds, etc. In this connection it is suggested as significant that a new water scheme was sprung the other night in Berkeley, the headquarters of the sandwich which inspires the conduct of our municipal government. Judge J. A. Waymire bobbed up in Berkeley with a Truckee river water scheme which at present he is eager to sell to Alameda county, but which is available for San Francisco. And Judge Waymire's scheme was exploited in the Bulletin, the most vociferous of all the journalistic advocates of Flotch-Hetchy. There may be a lot of significance in all this, but I must continue to pin my faith in the civic patriotism of Mr. Phelan. No sounding rumor can shake my confidence in that unselfish philanthropist who goes about noiselessly in the shadows of doing good.—Town Talk.

OAKLAND HAS LONDON "BOBBY"

There is on the Oakland police force a patrolman who at one time was a London "bobby." Although he has become thoroughly acclimated, his thoughts travel back to the great English capital on occasion, and the spirit of reminiscence is especially strong when the fog comes out of the sky and clings like a heavy garment to the city. In his estimation the bay cities have no right to boast of their heavy fogs. Those white, dank wrappings of mist which put fear into the hearts of ferryboat captains, streetcar men and lonely pedestrians are a sham. Listen: "In London the fog is so thick that you cannot see the face of your companion. At times, you cannot see the hand before your eyes. You walk down a thoroughfare when the fog is nice and thick, and the only way to avoid running into people is by hearing their footfalls. Go into a cigar store and buy a cigar and you do not see the dealer's face. The fog creeps in from every crack and cranny. He gives you a cigar, and you take his word for it that it is the brand you asked for. When he makes your change you have to grope around on the top of the counter to find it; you cannot see it. Rather getting your comfort out of life with a little difficulty, hey? But those are the exact facts. Talk about fog in Oakland. Huh!"—News Letter

HE IS A HIGH BROW

From a New York newspaper I learn that Bishop Denius J. O'Connell, who has been assigned to duty in this city is a man of exceptional culture and occupies a high position in the intellectual center of Washington, D. C. Few prelates of the Catholic church, it is said, have been so far-reaching in influence as Bishop O'Connell. With John W. Foster, Harrison's Secretary of State, he acted in the organization of the Archaeological Society and in the Society of American Arts and Sciences and in a half-dozen others of the same caliber. He is a member of the Cosmos Club and may be counted one of the few perfectly semiprecious stones are more interesting and fascinating than the more valuable stones, and they admit of all manner of artistic conceit in jewelry craft. But it is a decided invasion against the good, upright tenets of former years to meet a debutante of a rainy morning with a saucy short skirt, cleaving clean cut her heavy, trim shoes, while in her ears are pearls, or almost pearls, as big as birds' eggs with pendants that do not swing very clear of her shoulders! Now, match me that for sartorial consistency! — News Letter.

SMEARS THEIR DRESSES WITH TAR

A legless successor to the vandal who amused himself in this city last year by squirting ink on the gowns of fashionably dressed ladies has appeared in Indianapolis. This individual has succeeded in baffling the entire detective force thus far, and the dispatches state that there is not a night but expensive gowns are ruined at theaters by being smeared with tar.

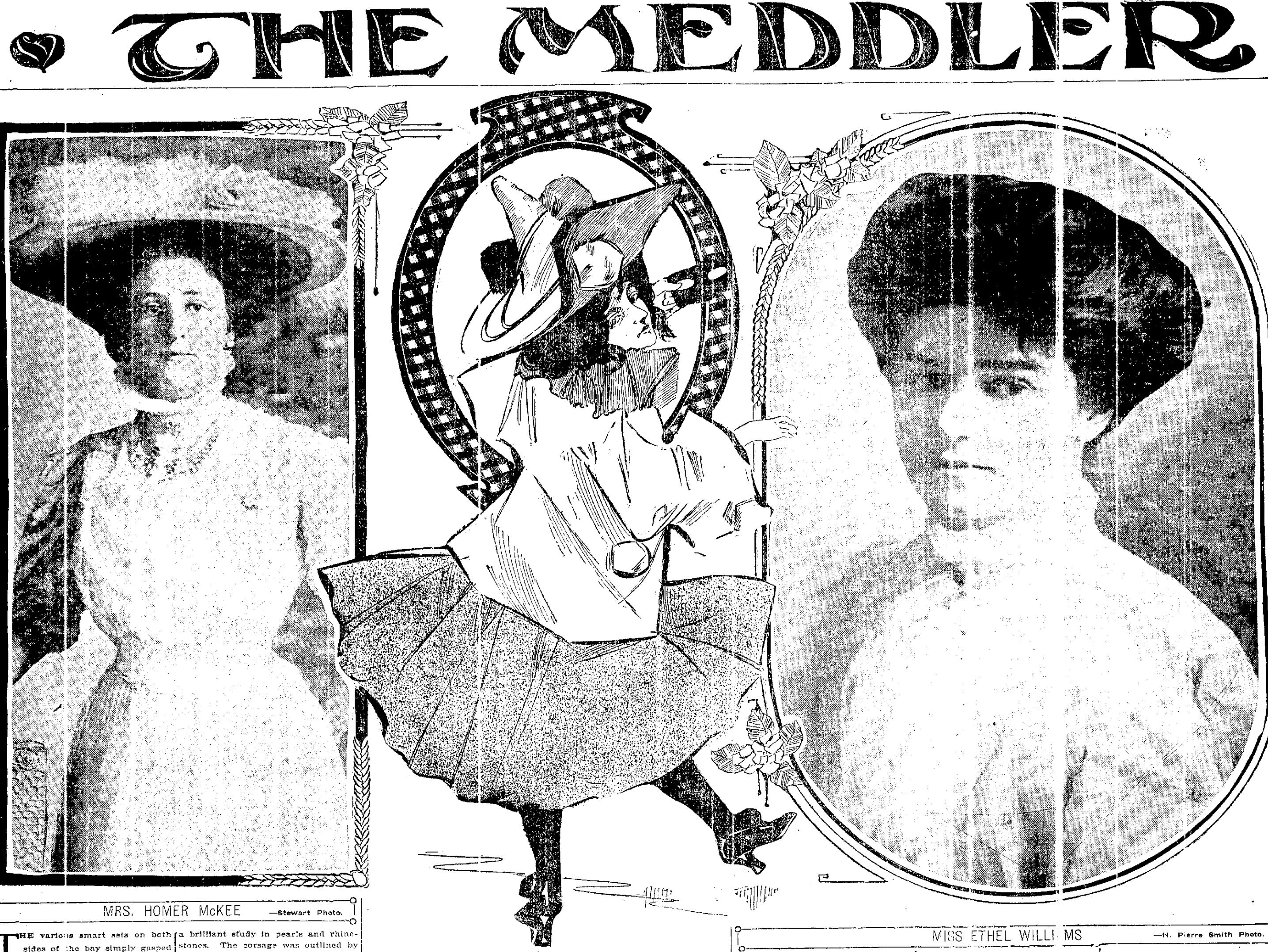
The last exploit of this individual consisted of dropping half a hundred balls of the same material on the carpets of the Grand Opera House, and though six detectives were on the watch, he managed to elude capture. The tar was tramped underfoot, to the ruin of the carpets of the theater. It is quite probable that the San Francisco vandal and the Indianapolis knave are one and the same individual, for it does not seem reasonable to suppose that Providence would permit the existence of two such miscreants contemporaneously.—News Letter.

A LEGISLATIVE MOTHER-IN-LAW

Senator McCartney of Los Angeles

has subjected himself to ridicule on behalf of his mother-in-law. There is no self-sacrifice in Senator McCartney's action—parish that thought! Neither was it because Senator McCartney loved his mother-in-law more than men usually love the mothers of their wives that he had her appointed one of the porters of the Senate; parish that thought also; it was because he wanted to save a porter's per diem for a very valuable constituent whose other occupation detained him in Los Angeles—not because he desired to pocket that \$3 a day himself, because that would have been raw, petty graft, and Senator McCartney is so far above that sort of thing that it makes him dizzy to look down on the ordinary boulders of the Legislature. Therefore perish all these unworthy thoughts, these miserable suspicitions, these insidious, envious, jealous, scandalous impugnments of Senator McCartney's motives! According to his own explanation, it was not his intention that his mother-in-law should guard the portals of the Senate or perform the menial duties usually devolving on black citizens and chocolate-colored constituents of grateful legislators. He merely wished to save that portion of his patronage allotment for a voter to whom he was under obligations. Perhaps Senator McCartney's mother-in-law didn't know that she was being utilized in this manner, still, everybody is laughing at Senator McCartney of Los Angeles. From the whispering screams of Shikky to the "ribbed seashell" of San Diego's sun-kissed shore the people are laughing. Senator McCartney has contributed to the gaiety of the Commonwealth. Nothing that he shall do for the good of the State henceforth will escape the snapshot that perhaps his mother-in-law is becoming more and more popular.

The object of the organization is to make way for a woman if there is no vacant seat for her in a club, which is a common sight these days to see women holding a seat, many bending under bundles of mail, some with babies in arms. During the season the need ha become more apparent. The organization is to make way for a woman if there is no vacant seat for her in a club, which is a common sight these days to see women holding a seat, many bending under bundles of mail, some with babies in arms. During the season the need ha become more apparent. The organization is to make way for a woman if there is no vacant seat for her in a club, which is a common sight these days to see women holding a seat, many bending under bundles of mail, some with babies in arms. During the season the need ha become more apparent. 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MRS. HOMER McKEE

—Stewart Photo.

THE various smart sets on both sides of the bay simply gasped in astonishment over the magnificence of the Colonial Ball given last week at the Hotel St. Francis. Of course the real manager of affairs was Mrs. Charles O. Alexander, though the patronesses who helped to give it social prestige were led by Mrs. Eleanor Martin and Mrs. Lawrence Scott.

Oakland people were not very much in evidence, there being present only Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bowles and some of our well-known "dancing men."

Mrs. Alexander formerly lived here, in the Lake-street cottage of the Summer Bugbees, the cottage in which so many brides have begun housekeeping, among them the Edison Adams, the Charles Alexanders, and the George Wheatons.

For real courage in educating her children, the palm must be passed to Mrs. C. O. Alexander—and she has demonstrated how a woman with loads of courage and plenty of self-respect may succeed.

She was the real patroness at one of the most beautiful and most superbly appointed balls San Francisco has ever known. The young girls are most enthusiastic in their description of the splendid and most picturesque decorations of the mezzanine floor, which was changed into a gorgeous garden, beautiful with golden fruits and New Zealand flax. And the red room was also a garden, with a ceiling of flowering eucalyptus, and a real lake filled with water and gold fish, and electric lights that sent a wonderful gold spray all over the lake.

The little daughter of the home is a most fascinating little girl, and she bears the quaint, old-fashioned name of Elizabeth Ann, named for her two grandmothers.

It has been such a stormy week that social events have been unusually interesting—the comfort of a drawing-room outlined brightly against the gray background of a rainy day.

Among Mrs. Hiram Hall's guests were Miss Myrtle Sims, Miss Anita Thomson, Miss Carolyn Palmanter, Miss Lettie Barry, Miss Mollie Mathes, Mrs. Charles Parcells, and Mrs. Harry Hays. The prize of the afternoon was won by Mrs. Charles Parcells.

Mrs. Alexander's gown was one of the most elaborate that has been seen at any social function of the winter. It was made for her in Paris, during

a brilliant study in pearls and rhinestones. The corsage was outlined by a band of pink and red roses, and silver leaves outlined the shoulder straps. A coronet of tiny silver leaves completed a most beautiful Parisian costume.

Altogether, the Colonial Ball has given our local smart set quite enough talk about for the rest of the winter.

MRS. HALL AS HOSTESS.

Mrs. Hiram Hall was a delightful hostess on Monday, entertaining a card club that has had unusually good times this season. It is made up of young people who have known each other very well indeed, and who, besides, play an exceedingly good game of bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hall are among the young people who have established one of the most hospitable of the many new homes of our city. It is a most artistic home, as well, built next door to the family home of the Halls, and in it Mrs. Hiram Hall dispenses a hospitality that is greatly enjoyed by her many friends.

She is a stunning young matron, with such very good taste in dress that she is always most effectively gowned, and so considerate and thoughtful for her young girl friends, that she is a most admirable chaperon.

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MISS PARDEE'S ENTERTAINMENTS.

Among the young people who have a most delightful time in their own

home are the Misses Pardee, who are always entertaining their young friends in a most cordial, happy fashion.

There are some homes in which one always has a good time—hospitality seems to be in the atmosphere—and it does not seem to be any effort for the hostess to give her friends a rare good time. They are made welcome in a happy, informal way, and just being present in the home means much, for there is that indescribable charm in the atmosphere that appeals to one, and makes one wish to linger long with one's friends. Mrs. Pardee always plans a good time for her young people, and Mrs. Paul Pennington is the dearest of aunts, and a charming chaperon.

The Pardees spent four most interesting years in Sacramento, and, of course, the young girls of the family met many distinguished people throughout the State, and made many friendships well worth while. They have kept up their friendships, and there are many house parties of note in the Pardee household, and the young girls of the family are guests in prominent homes in some of the leading cities of the State.

Miss Florence Pardee has been entertaining house guests, and in their honor she gave a card party and dance at her home last Saturday evening. The evening was most delightfully informal, and the dance was thoroughly enjoyed by the young people. Among the very pretty gowns of the evening were those worn by Miss Florence Pardee, Miss Carol Pardee, Miss Anita Thomson, Mrs. Homer McKee of Sacramento, and Miss Ethel Pippy of San Mateo.

Alta Vista
IS CLOSED.

Mrs. Henry Butters has closed for the remainder of the winter her attractive home at Alta Vista, and with her son and her daughter, Miss Marie

Butters, has gone to Santa Barbara. The Butters have a new motor car, in which they will tour Southern California when the weather will permit of it.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bray have gone to San Francisco for the winter, and Mrs. Bray is to have with her her sister, Miss Marguerite Butters.

BROWNS HAVE GONE TO PORTLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Brown have gone to Portland, Oregon, and expect to be away some days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton Whites have taken the charming little home of the George Chases at Piedmont, and they are going to take up their residence in it the latter part of the week.

The George Chases built the bungalow shortly after their marriage, and it represents one of the very attractive new homes of the Piedmont section. The Whites will have the most hospitable of homes, for generosity is a marked characteristic of both the young people. Few young matrons are so frankly cordial as Mrs. White, and she will preside over a home in which her young girl friends will always have a special welcome. One cannot imagine a more generous, more delightful young chaperone than that brilliant young matron, Mrs. William Thornton White.

ENGAGEMENTS MADE AND BROKEN.

We seem to be greatly concerned this year with both the making and the breaking of engagements, and both always give our local smart set much to talk about. In regard to the latter topic, it was definitely announced in a most dignified way this week by Mrs. Sterling that the engagement of her daughter, Avis, to Mr. Walter Leimert no longer existed.

ENTERTAINMENTS FOR BOTH YOUNG PEOPLE, FOR IT IS SO MUCH BETTER TO FRANKLY ACKNOWLEDGE A MISTAKE THAN TO LIVE OUT UNHAPPY DAYS EVER AFTER BECAUSE OF IT. IF YOUNG PEOPLE FIND OUT THAT, AFTER ALL, THEY ARE MISTAKEN (AND IT IS SO EASY TO MAKE A MISTAKE WHEN ONE IS YOUNG)—THAT THEY ARE NOT CONGENIAL—QUITE THE BEST WAY IS TO BE BRAVE AND COURAGEOUS ENOUGH AND HONEST ENOUGH TO BREAK THE ENGAGEMENT. IT IS THE ONLY FAIR WAY, AND ONLY JUST TO EVERY ONE CONCERNED, INCLUDING THE RELATIVES AND FRIENDS.

Some very notable engagements in our city in the past have been broken, and the young people have married elsewhere, living happy ever afterwards, and always thankful that an engagement, which was evidently not for the best, was broken off.

MADAME GADSKI AND HER CONCERTS.

One of the most important events of the week was the concert in San Francisco given by Madame Gadski on Thursday evening. There were many informal dinners before the concert, and among those entertainment were Mrs. Hearst, Mrs. H. M. A. Miller, and Mrs. C. O. G. Miller.

Madame Gadski is coming to Oakland next week, and as she is such a favorite here, no doubt she will be greeted by a most enthusiastic audience.

Madame Gadski is the first interpreter of the magnificent Wagner music now before the public, and that alone would make her a favorite—but in private life she is just as popular, and she is a most cultured woman, one who has traveled far, and has met and been entertained by many distinguished people. She is most warm-hearted, delightfully human, and exceedingly generous, with a way a word of encouragement—an what is more a helping hand for aspiring young singers. Madame Gadski has a most attractive little daughter, who travels with her—but studying her lessons quiet every day, just the same.

The Houghtons have lived here for so many years that a wide circle of friends send good wishes and congratulations to both the young people. Miss Ruth Houghton is a delightful girl, very pretty indeed—but what is

far better than that, very sincere, very loyal and steadfast in her friendships. That is an admirable trait in a young girl, and has won for Ruth Houghton many warm friendships in return.

Mr. Seymour Hall is with the McDaffie Real Estate Company in Berkeley. He is a splendid young fellow, with a promise of a most successful future, and comes from a well-known family of wealth.

The wedding will be an event of this year, probably of the late summer or the early winter, and will be a social date of interest and importance.

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The Collins are always very steadfast—always the same honorable people—never changing—but constant to those whom they find worthy and to their own ideas of what is right. And so they all have homes very definitely worth while.

The Fitzgeralds are also one of our best-known families—well known, not only here, but throughout the county—for their great ranch at Pleasanton

HOV THE GRAND CRY OF THE VALKYRIES ECHOED AMID THE BERKELEY HILLS.

Madame Gadski is a very great friend of Mrs. Oscar Luning, who always entertains the great singer when she comes to San Francisco, wisely leaving the form of entertainment always to be decided by the distinguished visitor.

PLANNING TO GO EAST SOON.

Mrs. Horace Hussey and Miss Evelyn Hussey are planning to go East in the near future, and later to go abroad, expecting to be away from Oakland some time. They have been abroad before, so they will be experienced travelers, and will know how to make their trip a delightful one in many ways.

The Husseys always spend some time in Cleveland, where their relatives have a beautiful home, and are among the most cultured and most representative people. Miss Evelyn Hussey is considered one of Oakland's very stunning girls, and she always wears effective and very becoming costumes.

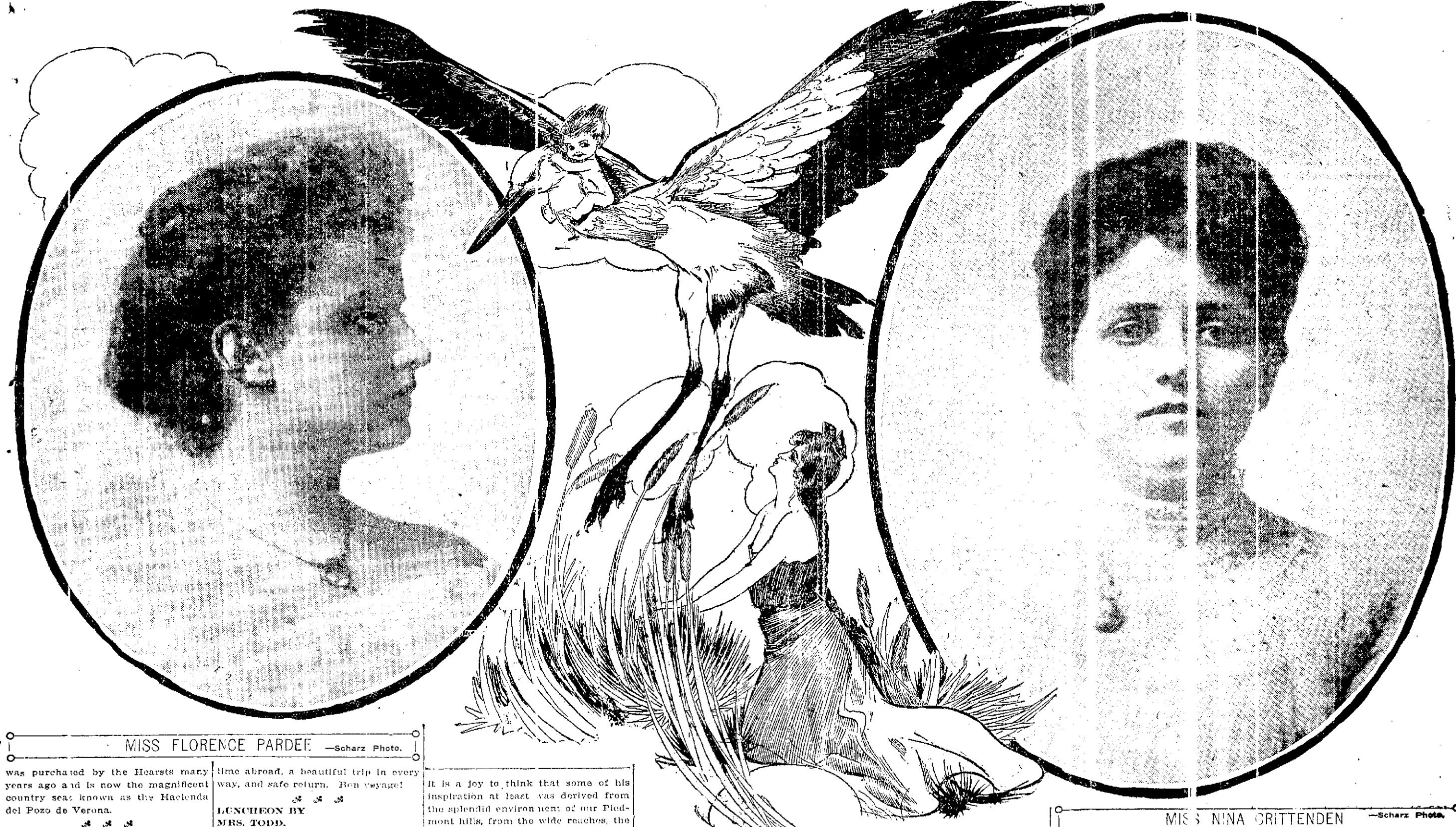
FITZGERALD TO BUILD A NEW HOME.

The Robert Fitzgeralds are planning the erection of a beautiful home on Van Buren avenue, work to be commenced on it in the very near future. It is sure to be one of the very delightful homes of that picturesque region, a home in which friends may always be sure of the most cordial of welcomes. And they have such hosts of friends, for they know many people, and are specially true to their friendships.

The Collins are always very steadfast—always the same honorable people—never changing—but constant to those whom they find worthy and to their own ideas of what is right. And so they all have homes very definitely worth while.

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SOCIETY NEWS of the WEEK



MISS FLORENCE PARDEE —Scharz Photo.

was purchased by the Hearsts many years ago and is now the magnificent country seat known as the Hacienda del Pozo de Verona.

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KINGS ENTERTAIN AT A DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. King entertained a number of friends at their large home in East Oakland at one of the most delightful dinners of the winter. Their home is one of the largest and most beautiful in the city, and one of the most artistic, holding rare works of art, and it makes a charming environment for the hospitality which has always been so marked a characteristic of the King home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. King are to start for the Holy Land and Egypt next week, and the dinner was a fare well gathering, the guests including relatives and a few intimate friends.

The long table was most attractive, and covers were laid for Mrs. Henry Wetherbee and her house guests of the week, Miss Mollie Conners, Miss Anita Thomson, the Misses King, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tanner, formerly Miss Pearl King, and the guests from San Francisco included Miss Lawson, Mrs. Ellert, Mr. and Mrs. Van Duzer, and their daughter, Miss Kate Van Duzer, the latter relatives of Mrs. King.

One of the most delightful and most brilliant young matrons one could find anywhere is Mrs. Tanner, who, as Pearl King, was always such a truly fascinating girl—one of the American girls of whom we are so justly proud nowadays. Her friends are specially glad to meet her husband, who is an exceptionally fine young man, who has already achieved a very successful career. He is a splendid fellow, and already has ...

... nads of the

time abroad, a beautiful trip in every way, and safe return. Ben wylngel

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LUNCHEON BY MRS. TODD.

Mrs. J. Hamilton Todd was the hostess at one of the most interesting luncheons of the week, entertaining the members of a well-known whist club at her home on Fourteenth street.

So many prominent people belong to this club that the luncheons each year are specially delightful affairs, Mrs. Creed, who has been the president so many seasons, beginning the luncheon list each season.

The Thursday Club contains many players who score exceptionally well in bridge, and among its well-known members are Mrs. William H. Creed, Mrs. Melvin Chapman, Mrs. P. G. Kenna, Mrs. William E. Sharon, Mrs. Guy C. Earl, Mrs. Charles Snook, Mrs. E. C. Morrison, Mrs. Irving Ayer, Mrs. William Baxter, Mrs. Edward Ewer, Mrs. William High, Mrs. William Hall, Mrs. Charles Parsons, Senior, Mrs. Alexander Rosborough, Mrs. Landon Redman, and Mrs. Edgar P. Stone.

The luncheon at Mrs. Todd's hospitable home was a delightful affair, and was followed by the usual interesting game of bridge.

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PICTURES IN THE BEDDING TODAY.

Miss Florence Pardee, who has been entertaining at several pretty affairs, and Mrs. Homer McKee of Sacramento, who has been a house guest at the George Pardee home.

Miss Nina Crittenden, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Crittenden, whose engagement to Austin Carrington Scott was a recent announcement.

Miss Ethel Williams, a pretty San Francisco society girl, who has considerable musical talent.

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CALIFORNIA AND ITS LITERARY STARS.

California stands fairly in the foreground in the world's literary field, and heading the list of today's writers may be found Gertrude Atherton, George Sterling, Joaquin Miller, and Miriam Michelson. Miss Michelson can, of course, do much better work than is evident in even the successful "In the Bishop's Carriage."

Gertrude Atherton has arrived in California, after several months spent in Munich, where she has been hard at work.

Two volumes of unusual interest in the literary world have just been published—a volume of poems by Joaquin Miller and George Sterling's new book, "A Wine of Wizardry and Other Poems."

Sterling has rightly won his place

as a joy to think that some of his inspiration at least was derived from the splendid environment of our Piedmont hills, from the wide reaches, the far horizons possible in our own beloved mountains.

So many of us have known George Sterling from his early boyhood days, have known him personally and intimately, that a recent criticism of his work is specially in order, now that his new book is in the field.

One cannot linger long over Sterling's poetry without joyfully recognizing that a true poet, and, more, a great poet, is here. In depth of thought in richness of imagination, in felicity of expression, in force of personality, he easily ranks with the few, and when one remembers that this young Californian's best work undoubtedly lies before him, not behind, he awaits that work, breathless and a-thrill with pride.

We do not always value at its best that which lies so quietly at our door, so the East perhaps voices more loudly its appreciation of Joaquin Miller's best work than do its nearby neighbors. Nevertheless, there is much of it that will live to represent California in days to come.

At a dinner recently quotations were in order, and one of them, which ended one of Joaquin Miller's poems, challenged the attention of the dinner guests—and if the poet never wrote anything else, this alone might make him famous:

"And all that he held in his dead, cold hand,

Were the things he had given away!"

One might wonder what place that has in the chronicle of a smart set—but, after all, that is where it belongs. The poor do not need it—they are always giving away—while the rich—there are many whom all of us know—they never have anything to spare. Their wants are so many. Perhaps they could get or with fewer. If Joaquin Miller's words could come like a haunting cry on the breeze:

"And all he could hold in his dead, cold hand,

Were the things he had given away!"

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MRS. WICKHAM FAVENS AS GUESTS.

Mrs. Henry Wetherbee, who returned from the East recently, has opened her home in Fruitvale, and has as her guests this winter her brother, Hon. Selah Merrill, and Mrs. Merrill. Owing to ill-health, Mrs. Merrill resigned the consulate at Jerusalem, which he had held for ten years.

Wetherbee has rightly won his place

less of hostesses. She returns every social obligation many times over, and, besides, does a great deal in entertaining her friends. The beautiful ballroom, with its lovely old rose units, is the environment for many delightful gatherings each winter.

A dancing class, made up of many prominent young matrons, meets at Mrs. Havens' each week, and one hears that the proficiency of some of these pupils is fairly wonderful.

Mrs. Havens was a hostess this week, entertaining in honor of her cousin, Miss Lillian Demberthy, whose engagement to Dr. Cozad was an announcement of the early winter. A shower, planned by the hostess, for this interesting guest of honor proved a great surprise, and brought many beautiful gifts to the bride-elect.

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MANY LEAVING THE CITY ON TRIPS.

The early January days bring plans for the departure from town of many well-known people.

The Kings are going abroad; the Husseys leave for the East in the very near future, and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Orr and Edna Orr, who have been at the Hotel Athens for some weeks, leave for the south on the 20th.

Mrs. Arthur Crist left on Friday for the East, going directly to Philadelphia, to spend some days with her aunt. From Philadelphia she is going to Washington, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Crist, Senior, and where she will await Lieutenant Crist's return with the fleet.

Mrs. J. C. McMullin and her granddaughter, charming Eliza McMullin, will leave in a few days for Santa Barbara, and will spend the remainder of the winter at the Hotel Polter.

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GOING BACK TO OLD HARVARD.

One hears that Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker (Cornelia Stratton) are also planning to go East, and Mr. Parker is to take a post graduate course at Harvard. Their future home will be, for some time at least, in Boston.

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HAVE THE MERRILLS AS GUESTS.

Mrs. Henry Wetherbee, who returned from the East recently, has opened her home in Fruitvale, and has as her guests this winter her brother, Hon. Selah Merrill, and Mrs. Merrill. Owing to ill-health, Mrs. Merrill resigned the consulate at Jerusalem, which he had held for ten years.

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FRIDAY NIGHT CLUB ASSEMBLY.

On next Friday evening, at Maple Hall, will be given the Second Assembly of the Friday Night Club, which

dances since the club has had such a successful season.

The new Assembly, at which is Willard Barto, does not affect the success of the Friday Night Club, since the former is for the most part for the younger married people, and for the young people who have been out two or three seasons.

Mr. Merrill is an archaeologist of much note, whose work has brought him wide recognition. His ten years' residence in the Holy Land has given him a splendid opportunity for research, and the results of his labors have been embodied in books of the greatest value. Among them are "Gallilea in the Time of Christ" and "Beyond the Jordan."

Mr. Merrill's latest book is in the hands of the publishers and is awaited with much interest by archaeologists all over the world.

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ENTERTAINING FRIEND FROM PHILADELPHIA.

Mr. and Mrs. David Edwards have returned from Bolinas, where they have been spending some months, and are at Piedmont, at Alta Vista. They have as their guest Mrs. Martin of Philadelphia, who is Mrs. Edwards' mother, and a cousin of Mrs. Wetherbee.

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VISITING IN SAN MATEO.

Miss Florence Pardee has been spending some delightful days in San Mateo, where she is the guest of Miss Ethel Pipir, and where she is being delightfully entertained.

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MRS. BOARDMAN IS BACK FROM SOUTH.

Mrs. Blanche Boardman who has been spending the greater part of the winter in Southern California, returned to Oakland some days ago, opening her delightful home on Alice street. Business affairs of importance have called Mrs. Boardman to town, but her stay here is being made at a very delightful one, since she is being so cordially entertained by her friends.

Mrs. Boardman's home is one of the very prominent homes of our city, and Mrs. Boardman, with rare good taste, has made it beautiful, artistic and attractive.

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MISS HAZEL LAYMANNE'S INFORMAL AFTERNOON.

Cards have been sent out for an informal afternoon, at which Miss Hazel Laymanne will entertain about twenty friends at the latter's home in East Oakland. Miss Hazel Laymanne is to leave in a few days, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Laymanne, for an extended Eastern trip.

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WILL ENTERTAIN AT CARDS.

Mrs. George Hammer is planning to give an informal card party next Saturday afternoon at her delightful new home on Lee street. The George

Hammer have a perfectly planned home, and one of the most attractive of the many new homes on Vernon Heights.

Mrs. Hammer is always entertaining different groups of friends, and she is a hostess who always gives much thought to her entertainments, and who plans many good times for her friends. Bridge will be the game of the afternoon, and the guest of honor will be Mrs. Edward Campbell (Lillian Strong), who has come to Oakland to be present at the marriage of her sister, Miss Georgie Strong, to Charles Hubbard.

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DR. AND MRS. DAVIS IN THEIR NEW HOME.

Doctor and Mrs. Davis, well known to many Oakland people, have come over from San Francisco, and have taken possession of their new home on Bonita avenue, Piedmont. Dr. and Mrs. Davis lived here many years ago, and their home on Jackson street, near the lake, was always a social center, for both Doctor and Mrs. Davis greatly enjoyed entertaining their friends.

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A SHORT AND MERRY SEASON.

With Ash Wednesday coming on February 24th, the penitential season is but five weeks away, leaving a comparatively short time into which to crowd all the remaining dinners, bridges and dances of the season. There have certainly been fewer bridge parties across the bay this season. Last winter there were two or three invitations for each day of January and February, but this year there has been comparatively little bridge playing except in clubs, and as an adjunct to luncheons and dinners. Not that bridge has not been played—for it. Many people have played every day during the winter, but the playing has been done in small groups.

Never have there been so many dinners as this season. Every night sees three or four large affairs, and the number of cafe dinners, at which there have been thirty, forty or fifty guests, are legion. All entertaining has taken the popular form of dinner giving. It is nothing for popular people to dine out five times a week, and in every case dinner is followed by bridge or the guests are taken to a dance or a concert.

A great many dinners preceded the Nordine concert and many suppers followed it. An equally large number were given on Thursday evening of

(Continued on Next Page)

BOXING:

JEFFRIES ARRIVES FROM SOUTHERN METROPOLIS

JEFFRIES DUE HERE TODAY; STILL SAYS NO FIGHTING

Big Fellow Issues Statement in South That Leads Some to Believe That He Will Fight Johnson.

BY EDDIE SMITH.

JIM JEFFRIES will be here today and when once again in our midst we will be able to pump the big fellow for some news appertaining to his future plans. As the train pulled away from Los Angeles, however, several hundred friends bade him the "rin to bid good by to their champion and Jeffries announced that he was still in the air as to what he would do after he had filled two weeks' engagement at the Wigwam. The whole thing to me looks like a big bluff on the part of Jeffries.

I am kind of sick of the whole business. I am engaged a successful one that he must have

the people guessing as to whether or not he will again enter the ring and for that reason I am well satisfied with the fact that about half the people who

know him believe that he will fight. The big fellow has stuck to his first declaration that he would not fight though and he can not be blamed for the

people having the feeling that he will fight. He has made the announcement

that he will not fight Johnson and never once has he wavered on that statement, even though seven dispatches from Los Angeles would make it appear as if he did.

"No" a Thousand Times "No"

When Jeffries lands here he will be asked a thousand times if he will fight Jack Johnson and I would be willing to make a bet that he will answer each and every one of the one big no's for him.

No, he will not fight, and when I am at the theatre and at the same time,

we will not even know what kind of formation he is in but you can bet there will be many a man at the Wigwam tomorrow with the X-ray eye to settle in their minds whether or not the big man will be able to attain condition himself for a fight.

The reports about Jeff training and his future plans have been so misleading to the public and the question has been asked the writer so many times if Jeffries really intends fighting that it only seems right that we should say that he will not fight again and that for our part we believe him. And while we are saying this it might be well to say that just so long as the people are in the same frame of mind that they are at present we will not be disturbed in the assumption that at least eight out of every ten people you meet is loud in his claim that Jeff would knock the champion off his feet if he re-entered the ring, just so long he will never fight.

The one chance that might turn Jeffries away from his plan for a moment would be the suggestion of the people that he was afraid of the colored man and that the black man would beat him. This tiring and causing will have little effect on the big fellow unless it is done by his wife. She might be able to get him to fight again but the strangest I don't think they can bring it about with the present method.

McFarland-Hyland Fight

One again a fight of championship timber has failed to stop a good second rater in a ten-round no-decision contest at Los Angeles and some of the papers come out with the statement that the contest shows how far the game has gone since the winner won as he pleased. This has happened so often at Los Angeles that the reports as to the Pockey-McFarland-Dick Hyland contest can only be taken for what they are worth and the best one can do is to read them all and then come to the conclusion that the McFarland and Dick Hyland Valley boys are not much all the time but that no did not land any very effective blows and that with the exception of the last two rounds he did not try to put his man out.

In taking credit away from McFarland for not putting Hyland out he over looks the act that Hyland is anything but a dud and that he is one of the best of the second rators in the game.

Pockey was the aggressor all the time and outboxed his man in the first round and the last. Hyland-Dick seemed to do as was connect with McFarland's kidneys in the clinches. For the last round and a half McFarland tried hard to put his man away and the reports say that he started to tire. This fact would seem to belie the fact that McFarland's 113 pounds is not as strong as he ought to be and that he saved himself for that reason. This is the distressing fact of the whole thing for we surely had high hopes of McFarland meeting Neilson in some the title and unless he can get the light weight belt at the top he is shamed for Neilson will not fight at any other weight.

Britt to Make Fortune

Jimmy Britt has written a long and interesting letter to his friend T. V. Kieling, who is most of the plumber boys' fights as trainer in which he says that master art of arms which he has that makes him go along very easily in dear old England and that he will clean up a small fortune by beating Johnny Summers in the next contest, which is to take place February 22. Jimmy has evidently worked himself in so that he is

not afraid to make the decision in his favor.

Cornell Club to Be Enlarged; Boxing Card Planned

The Cornell Athletic Club of San Francisco have decided not to move from their present quarters in the Jefferson square building to the auditorium, having made arrangements with the management of the building to change the series with the Wallabies football team of Australia, which is coming next month to play Rugby contests with the Cardinals, Blue and Gold and other others. The date of the games are to be settled at a later date.

J. T. Jeffreys, referee, Union Dugout, Driskin Olympic Club, George W. Bell University of California, W. Umiker Publular, J. F. Langan Stanford University were appointed a committee to select the All-Californians.

To start the new bar room, McCay

went for a short time a member of the Oakland team under Pete Johnson and then he went south where he played in the Southern and Central Leagues.

He developed into a clever utility and when he turned his back on the trade he probably ranked as one of the best utility players in the country. His ability to pitch a good game, play his position in the infield or go into the outfield if needed there. He is more than an ordinary

baseball player and is a good man on the field.

On Championship Team

For the past three or four years McCay has acted as manager of the team in the South and East. In 1907 he was with the championing at Modesto High school he became quite famous in demand choices for his skillful pitching and his work attracted attention in the Northwest where he played with much success for a youngster.

After leaving the bar room, McCay was for a short time a member of the Oakland team under Pete Johnson and then he went south where he played in the Southern and Central Leagues.

He developed into a clever utility and when he turned his back on the trade he probably ranked as one of the best utility players in the country. His ability to pitch a good game, play his position in the infield or go into the outfield if needed there. He is more than an ordinary

baseball player and is a good man on the field.

Danny Shay Sizes Up Sacramento

SACRAMENTO Jan 16—Danny Shay, young promoted captain of the Stockton Ball Club, has returned to Stockton after a secret mission to this city lasting several days.

Shay stated that he found things bad by the local management for Const. Fagan Hall and he could see no opening in an organization of his own.

The managing director, Gurnan and Cullinan will fight to right what they see in the Post League this season.

Shay during his visit here is believed to have made offers to several Sacramento players or ten than those on last year's team and went away well satisfied with his trip. He refused to announce the names of the players he approached.

Boxer Tony Silva Gets Decision

Tony Silva, one of the clever boxers of the Bellanca-Lightweight at the Dreamland, met Eddie Marion and in hand-knife he met Eddie Marion and in the second round was awarded the decision. Whether from the referee or from the two men in the ring, either came to the conclusion that Marion was the stronger boxer.

Marion, however, was not satisfied with the result and when the bout was over he fought a two-round draw. Eddie Marion, however, knocked out Tony Silva in the first round. Morris Sweeney knocked out Harry Price in two rounds. Charlie Miller got the decision over Price, but Sweeney, however, was substituted for Sweeney.

NATIONAL RIFLE SHOOT.

COLUMBUS Jan 16—Camp Perry took off early this morning with the speed of lightning to the start of the national rifle shoot three weeks for the benefit of St. Joseph Hospital of this city.

POCAHONTAS Jan 16—Peter Sullivan of Salt Lake City won the championship of the state's first twenty-round tournament at Sullivan's in a fast draw.

Prince David—One half in 12.

Vanessa—One quarter in 12.

Steel Blue—One half in 28.

Talamon—One half in 73.

Forsen—One half in 73.

Burning Bush—One half in 4.

Mike A. Helm—One half in 12.

Tall Brown—One half in 31.

Brinsford—One half in 27.

Prident—One half in 12.

DR. JORDAN'S GREAT MUSEUM OF ANATOMY

REPUTIDES THE NEW POLITICAL CLUB

Councilman Denounces the Organization as a Trick of His Enemies.

COUNCILMAN H. Everhart, today in searching terms repudiated the newly organized Mellon-Everhart Club in the first ward.

"The men who are responsible for this club are my political opponents in every sense," he declared. "Everhart has been here. "This man, Mellon, has been fighting me for the last three years. He is simply struggling for recognition and couples his name with mine for the purpose of gaining publicity. I want it understood that am in no way connected with Mellon or the so-called "Mellon-Everhart" club. I intend to fight him to the last inch."

Everhart is himself a candidate for reelection as councilman from the first ward and is supporting J. C. MacGregor as councilman at large. Mellon was defeated in the first ward last election and trying to gain the coming election as councilman at large.

ALLEGED PANAMA CANAL LIBELS WILL BE PROBED

ASSESSOR DALTON ON HIS WAY HOME

No Action Taken Upon Securing Uniform Methods of Assessments.

BAKERS PROPOSE TO OPPOSE BILL

Will Send Delegation to Assist in Fighting Transue's Inspection Measure.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 16.—Assessor Henry Dalton of Oakland left for Sacramento this morning after attending a meeting in this city of a number of members of the State Assessors' Association which was held yesterday.

The purpose of the gathering was to discuss uniform methods of making assessments in the various cities throughout the State. The association of assessors advanced, but no definite conclusion was reached because it was shown that there were local conditions in many counties where assessors were obliged to act differently.

The Association, however, will be represented at the legislature by its members and deputies who will endeavor to see that passage of a measure which will be a step in the direction of uniformity in the matter of determining the assessable value of property.

It was thought of the proposed legislation to deprive him of his commission for the collection of poll-taxes and the personal property tax.

"I have really read very little about it and I have not given it much thought. I suppose I shall look into it. I know that was discussed out before."

S. F. SOCIETY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—Miss Blanche Wertheimer was married yesterday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wertheimer, 223 Pacific avenue, to Dr. Charles H. Karpf, a native of the Grand Jury of the District of Columbia. The bride is a well-known New York girl, who has been engaged in a long summer tour and will make their wedding tour and will make their home in New York.

One of the largest dinners given last night preceding the Friday Night Dance was that at which Mr. and Mrs. H. M. A. Miller entertained in honor of their daughter, who is to be married Saturday, Dec. 26, to the artiste invited for the occasion are those who have won success on the concert platform, not only of violin virtuosity but also of many Masterpieces.

Miss Helen Jeath, the soprano, has appeared with great success in New York and San Francisco and has won the critics whose judgment is to be respected, many complimentary notices.

Miss Cowan, the pianist, although a young girl, has appeared with great success in all her concerts, given both in San Francisco and in its surrounding cities.

Informal and very jolly was the tea given last Saturday afternoon by Miss Mildred Dinkins, who is visiting the city to assist the patriotic celebration of the birth of President Abraham Lincoln.

At a meeting held last night, at which several of the societies were represented, it was finally resolved that such a celebration should take place.

Germany had on February 12. Considering the patriotism that fills the Germans and in view of their love for President Lincoln, there is no doubt but that all the German societies of Alameda county will gladly participate in the great celebration.

It is proposed to offer a program worthy of the occasion, which will consist of a German memorial address, an English address, and additional musical and choral numbers. Further details of the celebration will be published later.

BILLIARD BALL THIEF VISITS POOL PARLORS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—Theft of billiard balls were committed in three different places last evening, and the police believe that in each instance the same robber is responsible. The saloon of Richard Wells, on the corner of Oakland Gate avenue and Franklin street, the first ballroom and two others during the evening. Fifteen balls, valued at \$2, were taken. Later N. Yalland, of Thirty-third street reported the loss of fifteen balls and D. Cattaro, 623 Pacific street, lost six balls and \$70 in cash.

THIEF DEFTLY EXTRACTS PURSE FROM SATCHEL

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—Mrs. Marie Meyers of 1182 Twenty-fourth street had her purse, containing \$14, taken from inside her satchel, which she carried while riding on a beach car last evening. The light-fingered thief had deliberately opened the satchel and safely extracted the purse without attracting the young woman's attention, and she did not notice her loss until she changed cars at Height street.

FIRE DESTROYS ORPHANS' HOME AT HEALDSBURG

HEALDSBURG, Jan. 16.—One of the cottages at the Hutton Springs Orphanage and Industrial Farm, under the management of the Salvation Army, was burned to the ground this morning.

The thirty children who lived in the house escaped without injury, but the building and contents were a total loss, which will amount to about \$8000. Little insurance was carried.

FIND DEAD BODY OF WHITE IN LAKE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16.—The body of John W. White, an unchristened man for the Novo Remedy Company of San Francisco, 55 years of age, was found floating in the shallow water at the north end of Westlake Park late at noon today. It is believed to be a case of suicide. Only 11 cents were found in the pockets.

West Oakland News

The three rear cars of a west bound freight were derailed near here by a washout caused by the breaking of an irrigation ditch. The roadbed was washed away and the rails were disconnected in several places. Train No. 50, which is due to pass here at 9 p.m., will be delayed on a siding at Modesto for about an hour while the track was being repaired.

This line receives most of the traffic between Oakland, Fresno and Los Angeles and by reason of the Owl going towards Los Angeles on the west side of the Stanislaus river and coming up on the east side it was not delayed by the break.

Although the water in the Stanislaus river is very high no overflows or washouts have been reported yet. The Southern Pacific Company has gangs of men working on the bridges and repairing ditches constantly.

The big Southern Pacific freight boat "Garden City," which for many years has plied between Oakland and San Francisco by way of the Creek route, has been laid up at the company's marine ways at Alameda, the general works.

One of the two smoke stacks which the company has recently adopted is to be installed. This stack is shorter, wider and is minus the dampers which used to be the factor of the old style stack.

The new boat "Melrose," which was built on the marine ways and has just completed a series of successful trial trips, has been formally accepted by the company. It went into commission the first of the week and is now taking the "Garden City's" place.

A Religious Author's Statement

For several years I was afflicted with kidney trouble and last winter I was suddenly stricken with a severe pain in my right kidney, which became so bad that I was unable to get up without assistance. My urine contained a thick white sediment and I passed same frequently day and night. I consulted Dr. W. C. Kennedy, and the pain gradually abated and finally ceased and my urine became normal. I cheerfully recommend Dr. W. C. Kennedy. Remedy. Sold by All Druggists.

DR. HALL'S FREE MUSEUM OF ANATOMY

855 BROADWAY (Upstairs) Near 7th, OAKLAND ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS IN OAKLAND, CURING

PRIVATE DISEASES OF MEN ONLY

CURES GUARANTEED

EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION FREE.

GONORRHOEA, CLEET, SPERMATITIS, VENereal DISEASES, UNNATURAL DISCHARGES,

SOME SWELLINGS, VARICOCELE, LOST MANHOOD, PROSTATITIS,

RECENT CASES CURED IN A FEW DAYS.

Call or write Dr. Hall's Medical Institute, 855 Broadway (up stairs), Oakland.

Hours, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. SUNDAYS, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

EMMA GOLDMAN CAN HIRE THEATER

So Says the Attorney in the Case of Alleged Conspiracy Charges.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—Emma Goldman and her manager, Dr. Benjamin Densky, appeared in Judge Denby's court this morning in connection with the eight charges of conspiracy preferred against him by the police following their meeting in the Victoria theater. Attorney E. E. Kirk made a motion for inspection of documents and denying certificates of sanitation to those located in basements. Chairman Nelson said it would be best to let the case go to trial.

The motion was granted and the bill, pending before the Legislature, was reported on adversely by the committee and the report was adopted by the convention.

The bill, introduced by the Rev. William Martin, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, asking for the endorsement of the convention for the anti-saloon bill, pending before the Legislature, was reported on adversely by the committee and the report was adopted by the convention.

The officers re-elected are as follows:

General president, P. H. McCarthy;

first vice-president, J. B. Bowen; second vice-president, Thomas Graham; third vice-president, M. G. Breckinridge; fourth vice-president, James H. Conner; fifth vice-president, John G. Field; seventh vice-president, Fred Forrest; general secretary treasurer, O. A. Treadwell; vice-secretary, F. H. Pratt; general counsel, Cleveland L. Dunn; executive board, Alameda county, B. T. C.; J. W. Bibby; Los Angeles, B. T. C.; B. A. Gorley; Marin, B. T. C.; W. W. H. Hunt; Mendocino, B. T. C.; E. A. Jones; San Joaquin, B. T. C.; C. D. Bass; San Mateo county, B. T. C.; C. F. Brown; Santa Clara county, W. G. Mathewson; Sacramento county, W. J. Montgomery; Santa Cruz county, John Garrow; Sonoma county, B. T. C.; William A. Nichols; Yuba county, B. T. C.; J. B. Parkinson.

DR. TOM WATLING

615 Clay St., C. The Celebrated Tea and Herb Doctor of Alameda.

Call or write when you are sick.

GUARANTEED

Why suffer when you can be well?

Stomach Catarrh, Skin Rheumatism, Dolson, Kidney Weakness, etc.

Find out what Dr. Tom Watling can do for you.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Mary F. Foley, deceased.

On January 16, 1909, I, the undersigned, executors of the will of Mary F. Foley, deceased, to pay claims and debts, and to satisfy the debts of the estate, in accordance with the will, and to distribute the assets of the estate among the heirs in accordance with the will.

James Smith, accused of the larceny of a gold ring, was acquitted by a jury yesterday afternoon in Judge Brown's court.

The jury was out but a few moments.

JAMES SMITH

177 Clay St., C. Estate of Mary F. Foley, deceased.

DR. H. BRECKINRIDGE

177 Clay St., C. Estate of Mary F. Foley, deceased.

DR. J. B. BOWEN

177 Clay St., C. Estate of Mary F. Foley, deceased.

DR. P. H. MCCARTHY

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DR. T. G. FIELD

177 Clay St., C. Estate of Mary F. Foley, deceased.

DR. FREDERICK FORREST

177 Clay St., C. Estate of Mary F. Foley, deceased.

DR. J. W. BIBBY

177 Clay St., C. Estate of Mary F. Foley, deceased.

DR. C. F. BROWN

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DR. J. W. HUNTER

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DR. J. W. KELLY

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DR. J. W. MCNAUL

177 Clay St., C. Estate of Mary F. Foley, deceased.

DR. J. W. MORSE

177 Clay St., C. Estate of Mary F. Foley, deceased.

DR. J. W. PARKER

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL NEWS

WHEAT MARKET

CHICAGO Jan 10 - Bull leaders supported the wheat market at the opening today, cans advanced of a shade to 10 cents, while the previous day's decline was 1 cent. Wheat futures were ranged, prices were advanced a trifle on the new profit taking by local holders. May opened at \$1.02 1/2 and closed at \$1.02 1/4.

Wheat prices were as follows:

Wheat, No. 1, \$1.02 1/2; No. 2, 1 cent higher; No. 3, 1 cent lower.

Corn-January 3rd, May 99¢ 1/2; July 100¢ 1/2; September 11th, 100¢ 1/2; October 100¢ 1/2; December 100¢ 1/2; January 100¢ 1/2; February 100¢ 1/2.

Rye-Cash 70¢; May 77¢ 75¢.

Buckwheat 60¢.

Timothy 50¢.

Clover 50¢.

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 10 - Wheat 11 cent higher cash \$1.02 1/2; May 100¢ 1/2; June 100¢ 1/2; July 100¢ 1/2; August 100¢ 1/2; September 100¢ 1/2; October 100¢ 1/2; November 100¢ 1/2; December 100¢ 1/2; January 100¢ 1/2; February 100¢ 1/2.

Bailey-Pearl Ma. 100¢ 1/2; cash \$1.02 1/2; cash \$1.02 1/2.

Corn-Steads large value 91¢ 1/2; 91¢ 1/2.

Liverpool Jan 10 - Wheat 11 cent higher cash \$1.02 1/2; May 100¢ 1/2; June 100¢ 1/2; July 100¢ 1/2; August 100¢ 1/2; September 100¢ 1/2; October 100¢ 1/2; November 100¢ 1/2; December 100¢ 1/2; January 100¢ 1/2; February 100¢ 1/2.

Weather cold.

MINING STOCKS

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE

J. C. WILSON, STOCKBROKER

Regular Morning Session January 10

Market Report and Stock Exchange

California Stock Co. 100¢ 1/2

California Min. Assn. 75¢

Com. & Ind. Co. 100¢ 1/2

North. R. Co. (of Calif.) 80¢

North. Pacific Coast 100¢ 1/2

Oakland Trust Co. 100¢ 1/2

Pacific Gas & Elec. Co. 100¢ 1/2

Pacific Light & Power Co. 100¢ 1/2

Pacific Min. Co. 100¢ 1/2

Pacific Steel & Iron Co. 100¢ 1/2

S. I. Oil & N. S. R. 100¢ 1/2

St. R. of Arizona (1909) 100¢ 1/2

St. R. of California 100¢ 1/2

United R. Co. 100¢ 1/2

Water Stock Co. 100¢ 1/2

Spring Valley Water Co. 100¢ 1/2

California Lumber Co. 75¢

HEART—TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN—HOME

Girl's Absence Stirs London

LONDON, Jan 16.—The mysterious disappearance and the remarkable career of Miss Violet Gordon Charlesworth are furnishing the English public with a sensation equal to that of the Steinheil case in Paris. Miss Charlesworth, an attractive spinster of 24, who lives with her parents at Borth-y-Gest, Wales, has been reported as killed while motorizing in the direction of Penmaenmawr with her sister and a chauffeur on Saturday.

The sister and the chauffeur aver that the automobile came into collision with a retaining wall of a road along the edge of a cliff overlooking the sea, and that Miss Charlesworth had been thrown over the wall into the sea. The sister and the chauffeur gave the following account to the local authorities, and since then the members of the family have declined to see inquiries to give further details.

Those who have examined the scene of the supposed tragedy do not consider it possible that the body could have been washed away. A woman's hat was found upon the rocks, but no indication of anybody having been thrown over the cliff.

Miss Charlesworth's picturesque career suggests that of Mme. Humbert's. She said that she was heiress of a General Gordon, her godfather, who left her \$74,000 which was to be paid over to her on her twenty-fifth birthday January 13, with accumulated interest, making the whole amount \$150,000. Miss Charlesworth usually gave her name as Gordon and visited London frequently alone.

She operated heavily upon the London Stock Exchange and according to the Evening News owes one broker \$50,000. She took a large country place at Llanerch last summer, which was sumptuously furnished, the walls being draped with the world's gold. She had four motor cars. The story of her death is generally disbelieved, although her parents have offered \$100 for the recovery of the body. The disappearance and the family's secrecy are causing endless speculation.

'WIZARD PARSON' Unites 2811 ELOPING COUPLES

BRISTOL Tenn., Jan 16.—Rev. Albert Harrison Burroughs known as the "wizard parson" as a result of a remarkable record he made in marrying couples closed the year 1908 with a record of 2811 ceremonies in eighteen years. This is the number who have eloped from Virginia and West Virginia to be married in Tennessee. Burroughs had a hotel erected for the purpose of entertaining bridal couples. He meets all trains from Virginia and carries three or four umbrellas to accommodate his patrons in the event of a shower.

Three Debutantes Will Be the Center of Interest



MISS ELIZA McMULLEN,
Who Will Be a Complimented Guest

—Webster Photo

Mrs. Robert Hayes Smith (Sue Nichols) has issued cards for January 28 when she will entertain in honor of Miss Eliza McMullen Miss Anna Weller and Miss Anna Peters of Stockton. Since the return from the honeymoon journeys of

and Mrs. Smith have made their home at the Hotel Belmont where they have frequently entertained

The staff of the twenty eighth will compliment three of the prettiest debutantes of the season. Miss McMullen comes

from a family of six children. Mrs. McMullen is the daughter of Mrs. J. H. Nichols and is a favorite in Ogdensburg's exclusive set.

Miss Smith who was on a known dig in Mexico City is looking forward to the opening of the new season with the title of Queen of the dance.

Miss Peters is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peters of Stockton.

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